WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1889.

The West Virginians Keeping up their End of Things.

COMMISSIONER JNO. W. MASON

Doing the Hospitable but Taking no Part in the Contests-The District American Har-



MASON, OF WEST VIRGINIA, COM-

lingering in Washington, but what they are after or what they expect no one seems to know. The only thing that they seem to be accomplishing is intment of fourth-class post-There will be a clean sweep in ble to find a Republican to take the

Ex-District Attorney Flick came down ed by Commissioner Mason on the Attorney General, Mr. called on the Attorney General, Mr.
Mason introduced Mr. Flick to the Attorney General and the two had quite a
lengthy conference. 'Commissioner
Mason says, however, that his presentation of Mr. Flick had no significance.
He had secompanied Mr. Hutchinson to
the Department of Justice when he was
here and introduced him to the Attorney General, as well as Mr. Sturgiss,
"I'm not taking any part whatever in" General, as well as Mr. Sturgiss, in not taking any part whatever in rontest for the District Attorney—
"said Mr. Mason to the Intelligence as representative, "I wish you disay that in the Intelligence, and one of the departments I lways willing to oblige them if I have taken no part in this contained one of the several aspirants.

Mason also accompanied Captain, Mason also accompanied Captain.

dismissed about a year ago. from Grafton and used to run Grafton and Baltimore.

Senator Kenna says that there has been no let up in the amount of his mail since the change of administration. Quite a number of his Republican fiends have written to him for information about officers, and he has always respondent all the pointers he has asked, for the man with inside information has disappressed.

ussioner Mason's office this forenoon ith a squad of friends, but all that could

as grand of them was that they are the crespects.

resident Harrison during the past bath, has sent to the Senate 374 nomitions against 171 sent in by Cleveland the corresponding period four years 5. Exclusive of those confirmed to the corresponding period four years of the corresponding period four years of the corresponding period four years of the corresponding to the corresponding

norably discharged Union soldiers, Senate at the death of Mr. John Bright.

Mr. Sherman suggested that the resoletions had better be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, as its adoption might establish a precedent adoption might establish a precedent that would return to plague the Senate. Mr. Hawley remarked that no such occasion was likely to arise again. If the United States had ever had a friend in time of need that friend was John Erisht

it. . Hear thought in this particular case the Senate was safe, as it was not at all likely that a state of things would again arise that would establish between the United State and a citizen of a for-ing country the peculiar relations of respect on one side and of tender grate-ful affection on the other, that existed in this country toward the great English statesman who had just gone to his tomb. With the possible exception of lafayette, there was no other citi-zen of a foreign country whose memory the American people en-tertained so strong an attachment. This country had been angaged in a saraggle for its life, the Republis, the Constitution, constitutional liberty, rection, not of one race, but of the comthe Constitution, constitutional illerty, freedom, not of one race, but of the common people of every race, had been in image and at stake in the great struggle of twenty-five years ago. If there was any people from whom the United Mates might have hoped for sympathy in that dreaded contest it was the English people, from whom the American people had derived their language, their last and their principles of constitutional liberty. And yet, with scarcely an exception, the great statesmen of England, her men of letters, her men of rank, the men who were caders in her social life, manifested unsistability their sympathy with the

cle to it, and withdrew the motion to refer.

Mr. Resgan 'referred to the false steps
taken by the House of Representatives
some years ago in passing a resolution
complimentary to a member of the Germau Reichstag, and having it returned
disdainfully by Prince Bismarck. He
thought that the pending resolution
would establish a bad precedent, under
which the Senate might hereafter be
asked to adopt resolutions of regret
whenever a foreign statesman or revolutionist might die. He therefore renewed
Mr. Sherman's motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Stewart opposed the reference of the resolution and favored its adoption. He eulogized the character of Mr. Bright as leader among men, not by inheri-Mr. Stewart opposed the reference of the resolution and favored its adoption. He eulogized the character of Mr. Bright as a leader among men, not by inheritance of rank, but by right of great natural endowments and high moral intergrity—his public life for nearly half a contury having been conspicuous in heroic efforts to remedy ancient abuses. Mr. Hawley said that the incident to which Mr. Reagan referred differed in all respects from the case of Mr. Bright. In that case, the person commended had been engaged in a better controversy with the German Government, and the House had directed a copy of the resolution to be sent to that Government. In this case there was no such proposition. It was nothing to the Senate whether anybody thought of John Bright as the Senate did. But as a matter of fact, whenever there was of good in the British nation, of all parties, had borne testimony of Mr. Bright's great worth. He was sorry to see any difference of opinion as to the resolution, although he was sware that that difference did not attach to the merits of the great man.

Mr. Evarts remarked that the discussion had nothing to do with the character of Mr. Bright, but only with a formality of the Senate proceedings.

The vice-President—As the present occupant of the chair is about to vacate it for the remainder of the session, be desires to avail himself of this opportunity to express his grateful appreciation of the courtesy and consideration which he has received from every member of this body. He desires also to express the hope that he shall find, at the next session of the Senatof, every Senator in his seat in good health, and that he shall then have an opportunity to resume and continue the agreeable relations already established.

Mr. Edmunds then offered a resolution, that in the absence of the Vice

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Mr.

continue the agreeable relations already established.

Mr. Edmunds then offered a resolution that in the absence of the Vice President, Mr. Ingalls be chosen president of the Senate protempore.

The resolution was put by the secretary and agreed to without division and then Mr. Ingalls, escorted by Mr. Edmunds, had the oath of office administered to him by the secretary, and took the chair, expressing at the same time, his grateful acknowledgements to the Senate for the renewed expression of its confidence. Senate for the renewed expression of its confidence.

The Senate then, at 1:50, proceeded to executive business.

At 3:40, on motion of Mr. Cameron, the Senate adjourned sine die.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—The De-artment of State has been informed by at St. Petersburg that he has aiready requested the Russian Government to inestigate the case of Kempinski, said to be a naturalized American citizen; who was exiled to Siberia by the Russian authorities upon his return to Russia. It has been reported to the Department

that Kempinski was 18 or 19 years of age when he left Russia for the United. While the Department will investigate two rejections. Three of Mr. Harrison
nominations were withdrawn. The
talk is now that there will be an extra
session of Congress called for about
October next to get ready for an early
revision of the tariff.

SENATE ADJUERNS SINE DIE.

While the Department will investigate
the case thoroughly there is said to be
need for caution, for with this statement
of the case it may appear that Komprinski was eligible for military service
and that his emigration to the United
States was nothing less than a military Resolutions Respecting John Right's Death Referred to a Committee-An Interesting Debate.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—In the Senate to-day, after the presentation of two memorials, one in favor of special privileges in regard to public office for honorably discharged Union soldiers, honorably discharged Union soldiers, and the other against traffic in intoxica and the other against traffic in intoxica ting liquors, the Vice President laid before the Senate Mr. Stewart's resolution expressing the profound sorrow of the Senate at the death of Mr. John Right.

Assistant Commissioner of Patents-Pro-motions Among Naval Officers. President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:
Interior—Robert J. Fisher, oi Chicago,

Ill., to be Assistant Commissioner of Patents, vice Robert B. Vance, resigned. Navy-Commander Bartlett J. Cromwell, to be a Captain; Lieutenant Com-mander George R. Durand, to be a Com-mander; Lieutenant Uriel S. Ebree, to be a Lieutenant Commander; Lieuten-ant Moses Wood, junior grade, to be a Lieutenant; Eusign James H. Glennon, to be a Lieutenant, junior grade; Com-mander John W. Phillip, to be a Cap-

mander John W. Phillip, to be a Captain; Lieutenant Qommander Francis M. Barber, to be a Commander; Lieutenant Albert R. Conden, to be a Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant David Daniels, junior grade, to be a Lieutenant; Ensign Harry S. Knapp, to be a Lieutenant; Enjurior grade; Passed Assistant Paymaster; Assistant Paymaster; Thomas J. Cowie, to be a Passed Assistant Paymaster; Second Lieutenant, Harry K. White, Marine Corpe, to be a First Lieutenant.

Yesterday's Confirmations. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The lenate this afternoon confirmed the following nominations:

George II. Shields, of Missouri, to be see of constitutional liberty. And yet, wile scarcely an exception, the great wile scarcely an exception, the great statesmen of England, her men of letters, her men of rank, the men who were leaders in her social life, manifested unsistably their sympathy with the Rebellion, and their exultation at the prespect that the great Republic was approaching its end.

It was the voice and influence of John Right which sroused the Bentiment of the common people, of the laboring men their includes were making and produced a letter sealer of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer size in the first Britain to the mistake which is a later vention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer size in the first Britain to the mistake which is a later vention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer size in the first Britain to the mistake which is a size of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer size in the first Britain to the mistake which is a size of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer size in the first Britain to the mistake which is a size of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer with the prospective first Britain to the mistake which is a size of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer with the prospective first Britain to the mistake which is a size of public feeling which made English intervention in behalf of the Rebellion impossible. There were few finer with the prospective first Britain to the mistake which is an an Commissioner of Patents, to be Assistant Secretary of Surgery Burley B

Bright in which he pictured the future of the United States and its relations to the future hopes of humanity.

The Senator from Ohio, Mr. Hoar thought, might not fear that the precedent to be established by the resolution would return to trouble either of them during the period of their public service. He hoped that the metion to reler would be withdrawn and that the resolution would be adopted.

Mr. Sherman, while yielding to none in respect for Mr. Bright, was opposed to the example which the resolution would set, but he would offer no obstacle to it, and withdrew the motion to refer.

Mr. Reagun 'referred to the false steps taken by the House of Representatives some years ago in passing a resolution combilmentary to a member of the Ger.

REPUTES THE CHARGES.

REPUTES THE CHARGES.

orrespondent Klein Summoned to the Cap-itol to Explain Samoan Affairs. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—John C Klein, the Samoa correspondent, visited Washington twice last week, having ment for the purpose of testifying in re-lation to the outrages committed by the

lation to the outrages committed by the Germans in that country while he was there, and also about Samoan matters in general.

He explained his connection with the events leading up to the battle of Fagali, when the twenty-three German sailors were killed, and told to what extent he participated in the affair. His testimony a completely rofuted the charges made against him by the Germans of having fired upon their sailors and ordered the soldiers of King Mataafa to do so.

Affidayits of Mr. Klein and of three of Mataafa's soldiers, who were with him at the battle of Fagali, made before U.S. Vice Consul Blacklock at Apla, will be taken to Berlin by the Commissioners appointed by the United States. Mr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The Colonel Commandant of the Marine Colonel Commandant of the Marine Corps has furnished the Navy Department with the following list of marines supposed to have been lost on the Vandalia at Apia: First Sergeant John Panchell, Sergeant Frank A. Lessman, Corporal Michael Casben, privates Adolph Goldner, Frank Jones, George Jordan, Nicholas Kensella, Aylmer Montgomerie, John Sims, Gilbert P. Wells, Henry C. Gehring, Samuel Kraus and Joseph Wixted. (The cablegram had these last three names S. C. Gehring, Charles Kraus and Henry Wixted.)

have been given by the Navy Depart-ment for work extra hours in preparing the Adams, Iroquois and Pensacola for sea. The Iroquois is at Mare Island, Cal., and can be made ready for sea in six weeks. The Pensacola is at Nor-folk, and one month's work will make her ready. The department has not yet decided where the vessels will be sent, but they will be available for service in Samoa if there should be any necessity for their presence.

Relief for Samos

AUCKLAND, April 2.-The Governmen of New Zealand has placed the steamship Hinemoa, a vessel of 542 tons, at the dis-posal of Admiral Kimberly, in conse-quence of the loss of the American men-of-war at Samoa during the recent hurricane there.

The British cruiser Rapid, of 1,420

and mounting twelve guns, has sailed hence for Samoa. One hundred and twenty officers and men belonging to the German war ships wrecked at Samoa have arrived here on route to Germany.

The Charleston's New Battery.

BALTIMORS, MD., April 2.-W. H. Frendenthal, of the Quartermasters' Department at Washington, yesterday made arrangements with General Man ager Clements of the B. & O. Railroad made arrangements with General Man-ager Clements of the B. & O. Railroad for the delivery of three flat cars at Annapolis, Md., which will be used to transport ten heavy guns to the Navy yard at Mare Island, Cala. The guns will be placed on the cars to-day and will probably leave Annapolis to-night. The battery will be placed in the new cruiser Charleston.

Street Car Strike Probable. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 2 .- Of the

seven drivers discharged last night and this morning by the Rochester Street this morning by the Rochester Street Railway Company, it is pointed out that six constitute the entire list of officers of the Drivers' Assembly. A strike is imminent. The old agreement on which the company and its employes have been running expired yesterday. The men were-willing to continue the old agreement, but the company objected to certain sections including the one regulating wages from \$1.60 to \$2.00 per day. Ward Won't Play with the Senators.

New York, April 2 .- John Ward, the ease ballist, has formally notified President Hewitt, of the Washington Club that he cannot play with the "Senators" this season. Mr. Hewitt returns to the Capital this atternoon. Ward prefers New York to Washington as a place of residence and does not fancy an alliance with a club as weak as the "Senators" may prove to be.

Admiral Foote's Sword Stolen.

night and entering the rooms of the New Haven Historical Society, carried away the sword of Admiral Foote, held by the society as a relic. It was a presentation sword, studded with jewels and precious stones valued at \$6,000, Nothing else appears to have been

A Pittsburgh Woman Deliberately Strangles Herself.

AMELIA ULMER'S SAD FATE

She Takes Her Own Life Under Pecultar Circumstances-A Husband's Awful Discovery. Evidently Insane.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—Mrs. Amelia Ulmer, of 115 Third street, Beltzoover borough, committed suicide last

hoover borough, committed suicide last night by strangling.

The house occupied by John Ulmer and his wife, stands some distance back of Mt, Washington, overlooking the Castle Shannon valley. It is a small, noat cottage, well-furnished and well-kept.

It is believed the deed was committed while the woman was insane, yet the method of the deed was exceedingly strange. For the past wo days Mrs Ulmer has been unable to sleep. She was exceeding nervous and her mind appeared to wander; but there was no indication of a suicidal tendency. Six weeks ago she gave birth to a child, since which time she was stillicted with insomnia and nervousness.

Last night her husband administered some pills prescribed by their physician,

Last night her husband administered some pills preacribed by their physician and about 10:30 went into another room and lay down on a lounge. He had been sleeping but a few minutes when he heard a noise like the mewing of a cat, and supposing it to be one, went into Mrs. Ulmer's room to liberate the animal, where he saw his wife kneeling by the bed with her hand on the cradle. He asked her why she stayed there. No answer. Again he spoke, with the same result, and he went to her and raised her in his arms for the purpose of placing her in the bed. Something held her, and upon looking closely—in the gloom—discovered that she was tied to the bed-post and that she had fatrangles herself.

discovered that she was tied to the bedpost and that she had fatrangles herself. Without removing the body or looking if there was still life, he hurried to the house of his sister, a short distance away, notified the family and proceeded to the residence of Squire Barr. His brother-in-law went to the house, took the six-weeks-old infant from the cradle and rushed from the house. Soon after this neighbors were aroused, and a few minutes before midnight Squire Barr arrived and took charge of the now lifeless body of Mrs. Ulmer.

It is a most singular suicide, from the fact that the bedpost is but four feet six inches tail, while the instrument of strangulation was a piece of canton flantly was a piece of canton flantl

strangulation was a piece of canton flan nel two feet five inches long and scarcely long enough to encircle the neck and to make a knot. Yet in some unaccounta-

make a knot. Yet in some unaccountable way she secured a tern about the post, then bending to a partially kneeling position, with one hand on the cradle where lay her child, awaited death. Deceased was aged 27 years, and has been married ten years. She has had seven children, only one of whom is alive. She has no relatives in this country, having come from Germany soon after her marriage. The Coroner held an inquest this afternoon. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

ning Up the Famous Totten-Rec

ine's own money.
The jury this evening gave Miss Tot-en a verdict of \$15,000, against Reed, who is proprietor of the Hollman house.

EXCITEMENT IN IOWA.

Evicted Settlers Persist in Planting Crops Upon all Their old Farms, FORT DODGE, IOWA, April 2.—The old excitement among the river land settlers has been revived by the resumption of sylctions. At an early hour yesterday a arge number of the settlers, fully equipped with machinery and seed, started to plant crops in the farms from which settiers had been evicted last fall. This action is in keeping with the threat that they would reposess themselves of all lands from which they were then evicted. The farm of Chas. Pigman from which Wm. S. Painshower was evicted twice last fall was first visited during Mr. Pigman's absence on business, when he returned a few hours later, he found his fields allow with men and teams sowing crops for the evicted settler. Pigman came to this city at once and filed information against as many of the settlers as he knew and warrants will be issued for their arrest. The settlers announce tlers had been evicted last fall. This their arrest. The settlers announce that it is their intention to farm all lands from which evictions were made and say that the officials will be defied if neces-

DR. JAMES M'COSH ILL.

sary. Such action will precipitate great-er trouble than ever before known in river land circles and there is much ex-citement in consequence.

The Ex-President of Princeton Taken Sud desity With an Attack of Bronchitts. New York, April 2.—The Rev. Dr. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 2.—Thieves James McCosh, ex-President of Prince-broke into the old State House last ton College, is lying at his home in Princeton very ill from an attack of pneumonia following an attack of bronchitis. He is attended by Dr. Wykoff, of chitis. He is attended by Dr. Wykon, of Princeton, who was joined this morning by Dr. McCosh's son-in-law, Dr. David Magie, of this city. Dr. Magie, after consoliation with Dr. Wykon, will re-turn to the city this evening. Information received at the residence of Dr. Magie, No. 32 West Forty-eighth afrest, vesteriasy coming was to the

street, vesterday evening was to the effect that the condition of the distinguished patient was not improved—that he was low and very feeble. Hope of his recovery was not, however, abandoned. Dr. McCosh left Princeton the lst

| Mr. Cleveland and party arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., last night. He caught fish during the day weighing ninety-low prounds.

| Dispatcles from Dakota and Minne-

HER BABY'S CRADLE started two weeks ago yesterday, arriv-ing at Princeton on Tuesday the 19th of March. He had been taken much worse while on the train, and the attack of pneumonia immediately followed his reaching home. He was in good health when he started and was not subject to bronchial attacks.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Judge Snodgrass, of the Parksraburg Po-lice Court, Seriously Injured. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Panksussumo, W. Va., April 2,— Judge Kinniard Snodgrass had a very

narrow escape from death this afternoon about 2 o'clock. He was walking by the edge of the Ohio River railroad track just beyond the Ice company's factory, when the yard engine passed him. Thinking that there was nothing else on the track he stepped upon the ends of the ties. Just then the train of empty cars, which had been detached from the engine and were making the running switch, struck him, knocking him senseless by the side of the track. He was taken in a carriage to Dr. Clark's office. rs UIs was
is hoped, not dangerly injured. No
d aplo inSix
Judge Snodgrass is Judge of the Police
since
Court and Recorder of the city of Parkhip.

MATTERS FROM WESTON. Burial of Mrs. Dunnington-A Wheeling

Man Dies at the Asylum.

Special Dissalch to the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. VA., April 2.—The burial

of Mrs. Wm. L. Dunnington took place from her late residence on Main street attended. All the business houses were closed in honor of the occasion.

closed in honor of the occasion.

Tom Caldwell died very suddenly with paralysis of the brain at the Hospital for the Insane at 5 o'clock this evening. He is well known in 'Wheeling, from where he came a number of years ago as a lunatic.' He soon regained his mind, and being a favorite he was given a position in the building as messenger, in which capacity he was acting at the time of his death.

Probable Murder at Charleston.

morning Edward Spriggle, a locomotive engineer for the Pioneer Coal Company, put Ed. Whittington, aged about 18, of put Fd. Whittington, aged about 18, oil his locomotive. Whittington got an iron bar and, watching his opportunity, about noon clay slipped up behind Spriggle and struck him several times on the back of the head, breaking his skull and inflicting probably fatal injuries. Whittington is a desperate character and shot a man on Price's show boat last summer while it was lying near Malden.

The Parkersburg Boys Make Practically

PARKERSRURG, W. VA., April 2.—The Republicans elected their Mayor and three out of four councilmen at to-day's city election, and the one Democrat only got in on seven majority. G. B. Gibover Charles H. Turner by 188 majority.

Summing Up the Famous Totten-Reed Breach of Promise Case—Verdict for Miss Totten.

New York, April 2.—Miss Clara Totten's suit to recover \$100,000 damages from Cassius H. Reed, for breach of promise, went to the jury to-day.

There was but one witness examined yesterday, Mr. Charles J. Peshall, who negotiated the settlement for Mr. Reed in September, 1884. He declared that the question of marriage was never discussed at any time, and that all that was to pay \$1,200 to Mrs. Lydia Cox, Miss Totten's mother.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll made a strong summing up to the jury on behalf of Mr. Reed. He made but one Biblical allusion in the course of his argument, when he said that any similar suits that had been brought against his client had no more to do with Miss Totten's case, than had King Solomon's wives. He considered Mr. Reed's story much more probable than the one told by Miss Totten, and he commented at some length upon what he called the extraordinary fact that Mrs. Cox was not called as a witness. He knew that juries were pressons, especially with a woman as against a man. "That is nothing to be asbamed of," be added. "It is human litting and the control of the course of the control of the course Urbana, Pignay, London, Cambridge, Ripley, Vanwert, Sandusky, Wooster and Fostoria. In Kent the issue of prohibition was prominent and carried by

THE CHICAGO ELECTION. The Demecrats Recover the Ground Lost

one vote.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- A landslide for the Democrats was the result of to-day's election as indicated at 7 p.m. this evening. At that hour 207 precincts out of 390 had been heard from, showing a majority thus far of 6,428 for Creiger, Democrat. Predictions at the city hall gave Creiger the election by 8,000 to 10,000 over Roche, Republican. Two years ago Roche carried the city by a majority of 20,000.

The result is generally conceded to be a sweeping victory for the labor elenent.

St. Louis, April 2,-The municipal election passed off quietly. The bulletin boards at the newspaper office are now surrounded by great crowds. One hundred and twenty two out of 152 pre-cincts give Noonan (Democrat) for May-or, 22,530; Butter, (Republican) 21,169, Noonan's plurality 1,371. The remainder of the city ticket is running close, but the interest is concentrated on the Mayoralix contest.

a Democratic victory. Goodlett was elected Mayor over Dannotell by 48 votes out of 7,607; the others by small

majorities. Election Meform in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 2.—The Leg-islature to-day finally passed the Doritch election bill, which embraces the Australian system of voting.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The steamship arrivals at New York were Fulds from Bremen, Canada from London, and Circassia from Glasgow.

Mr. Cleveland and party arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., last night. He caught a fish during the day weighing ninety-

ed. Dr. McCoah left Princeton the ist Dispatches from Darota and ainneof February to visit a number of western sot a report terrible atorna. Prairie fires
Colleges. About 15 days ago while at
added terror to the hurricanes and it
Delaware, Ohio, he had an attack of
was with difficulty that villages were
bronchitis. He was very anxious to
saved from destruction. The money loss
reach home as soon as possible and is very great.

EXPLORER STANLEY

Letter from Him Detailing Thrilling Experiences.

WANDERINGS IN THE FOREST

Pursued by Disease and Attacked by Hostile Natives-The Vicissitudes of the Great African Explor-

letter describes the journey between Yambugana and Albert Nyanza. goes much into detail and is very inter-Mr. Stanley, after stating the orders

given by him to Major Bartleot, goes on to describe the advance of the columns. The expedition, which consisted of 389 gana on June 28, 1887. On the first day along the river bank to Yankarde. On the approach of the column the natives set fire to their villages, and under cover of the smoke attacked the pioneers. A skirmish followed, lasting fifteen min-

utes. During the next six days the expedition marched inland in an easterly direction through a densely populated district. The natives used every art known to them to molest and imperii the advance of the army, but although several conflicts took place Stanley did not lose a man.

THE PIRST DEATH. Finally perceiving that the path he

had been following was taking him out of his proper course, Stanley struck out toward the northeast and again reached the river, on July 5. From this date until October 18, he followed the left bank of the Aruwhimi. After 17 days of continuous marching the expedition halted for one day's rest. On August 1, the first death occurred, the cause being dysentery. So far, for 34 days, the course had been singularly successful. The party now entered a wild country in their nine days' march through which their sufferings multiplied and several deaths occurred. On August 13, on arriving at Airaibba, the natives presented a bold front, and the party lost five men from poisoned arrows. On August 31, the expedition met a party of Manyemas, and their misfortunes began on this date. Stanley writes that he had taken the Congo route to avoid Arabs who would tempt his men. Within three days of this unfortunate meeting sixteen men deserted. of his proper course, Stanley struck out

abounding with food. We ourselves were mere skeletons. From 289 persons we now number 174. When we started picked out what appears to be an exceptionally good one (Given food, the distance seemed nothing. On December 1st we sighted an open country from the top of a ridge connected with Mount Pisgah. On December 5, we emerged upon the plains remarkably well done. It was apparently in the cost of which will be a ball so high that he could not recently warming the condition of the deadly and gloomy forest behind us. After 160 days of continuous were not vigin soil in a populous region abounding with food. We ourselves were mere skeletons. From 289 persons we now number 174. When we started for Albert Nyanza, on November 24, we were still 120 miles from the lake. Given food, the distance seemed nothing. On December 18 we spikted on leaving the deadly and gloomy forest behind us. After 160 days of continuous gloom we saw the light of broad day shining around, making all things beautiful. We thought we had nover seen grass so green or a country so lovely. The men literally leaped and yelled with joy, and raced over the ground with their burdens.

Mr. Stanley then details his experiences with the natives at Nyanza and Kavila, and records numerous interviews with Emin Pasha. He concludes by saying that he intends to make a short cut to the Nyanza lake along a new route.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. The Argument Begun-Sir Charles Russell's

LONDON, April 2.—The Parnell commission resumed its sitting to-day. Sir served for them the same as last year. Charles Russell opened the case for the Parnellites. His remarks thus far have been characterized with singular moderation. He declared that the testimony of the 340 witnesses produced by Attorney General Webster, leading counsel for the Times, was irrelevant. He admitted that crime prevailed in Ireland to a greater or lesser degree, and said that the collapse of the Times case in the matter of the alleged Parnell letters abolished the pith and marrow of the

The court was asked by the Times to indict a whole nation, a proceeding

The Lenders Arraigned for Trial in Paris Before Great Crowds.

Paris, April 2.—Senator Naquet, Dep-Paris, April 2.—Senator Naquet, Deptuties Laguerre, Laissant and Turquet, and M. Paul De Beroulede, the leaders of the League of Patriots, were arraigned for trial before the Correctional Tribunal today. The court room was crowded with

that the motives of the organization were of a purely patriotic nature.

The installation of the new Procurer-General has been fixed for Thursday next. Immediately after assuming his new duties M. Beaurepaire will be requested by the Government to institute proceedings against Gen. Boulanger.

The Cocarde says that General Boulanger, being warned yesterday that the Government was preparing for a coup, arranged so that he should not fall into the Government trap, and left the city. The police are mystified.

The King of Holland Incapacitated. THE HAGUE, April 2.—In Parliamen o-day the Prime Minister received the report of the court physicians on the report of the court physicians on the King's condition, which stand that His Majesty was suffering from chronic diabetis and nephritis, and was unable to fulfil the duties of a sovereign. The Prime Minister after reading the report announced that the Council of State, in view of the King's condition, asked Parliament to assent to the establishment of a regency. A decision on the subject will be given to-morrow.

QUEBEC, April 2.—The Quebec branch the Evangelical Alliance has decided to affiliate with the Dominion Alliance

and heartily endorse the potition to the Government to disallow the Jesuits estate bill. Mr. Bright's Success-LONDON, April 2 .- Mr. William Phipon Beale, a barrister, will contest the eat in the House of Commons for the

Central division of Birmingham, made vacant by the death of Mr. John Bright, Mr. Beale is a Home Ruler.

THE BASE BALL OUTLOOK. Tife Boys Begin Practice-Arrangements for

Manager B. F. Sullivan, of the Wheelng Base Ball Club, trotted his men out and for over two hours exercised them in a lively manner, running bases,

ball so high that he could not reach be needed, the cost of which will neces-te hall so high that he could not reach t, and he unlimbered quickly in going lown for a grounder.

The first exhibition game here will be played next Saturday afternoon, arty to the Board of Education, thus The first exhibition game here will be played next Saturday afternoon, when the East End Athletics of Pittsburgh will be here. The Monday and I Tuesday following the Springfield, Ill., club will be here. In this club are the old Wheeling players, Stapleton and I Van Sant, and in addition there are to Johnson, Sowders and Fuller, three more twell known Tri-State Lesgue players of last season. There will probably be a large turnout for those games, weather permitting.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. It Will Inspect the Streets Before Drawing up the Appropriation Ordinance. The Council Committee on Finance

met last evening and decided to transform itself into a committee on streets. the annual appropriation ordinance, and go over the city, "in conveyances if necessary," and inspect the localities where the Board of Public Works has indicated the need of work. In other words, this committee proposes to say just where the improvements of this year shall be made. A long fight is ahead both in the committee and in Council, and it will be a wonder if the Appropriation ordinance is finally passed before July 1. The Board the annual appropriation ordinance, Pennsylvania railroad system has comwhich Burke had declared to be unfeast.

2 a. m.—It is claimed that the Republican candidate for Mayor will have 1,200 plurality.

A Democratic Victory,

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 2.—The muni
EVENCH PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

which Burke had declared to be unfeastwonder if the Appropriation ordinance is wonder if the Appropriation ordinance is

Webster & Brady's "She,"

Francisco Call on the production of

day. The court room was crowded with special or special interest, and all were prepared to criticize it thoroughly, and after the character stated that the objects of the League of patriots were not of a secret character. He claimed that the use of the word "Mobellise" in a communication to members of the League did not prove the existence of a military plot. Notwithstanding the action of the Government in dissolving the League, the organization would continue to exist, and would show its fall strength whenever and wherever it might needed.

M. Laguerre and the other accused persons followed with speches similar to the starting novel the play was one of special interest, and all were prepared to criticize it thoroughly, and after the curtain dropped they were unanimous in the west.

Pramble, Dar., April 2,—It has been snowing hard here all the morning. About wo inches of snowing bard here all the morning. About two inches of snowing gard's "She." To those who have read the startling novel the play was one of

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL

Official Programme of the New

OF WASHINGTON'S INDUCTION

Into Office as the First President of the United States-An Elaborate Plan Prepared-Reception of

the President -- The Parade. NEW YORK, April 2.- The following s an abstract of the official programme of the Washington centennial celebra-

ion exercises issued to-day:

of the Washington centennial celebration exercises issued to-day;
Wednesday, April 17—Formal opening of the loan exhibition of historical portraits in the assembly room of the Mistropolitan Opera House at 8 p. m., Monday, April 29—Arrival of the President and Cabinet at 11 a. m. They will embark at once for New York City on the United States steamer Dispatch, Governors, Commissioners and other guests will embark at 9:30 a. m. on the Erastus Wiman at the ferry slip, foot of West Twenty-third street, and proceed to Elizabethport to meet the Dispatch and accompany her to this city. On arrival at the loot of Wall street, a barge manned by ship masters from the Marine Society of New York, Capt. Ambrose Snow, Coxswain, will row the President ashore. He will then be received by Chairman Wm. G. Hamilton, of the Committee on States. The Presidential party will be escorted to the Equitable building, where a collation will be served and a reception given, lasting until 4 p. m. From there they will proceed to City Hall, where there will be a public reception in the Governor's room till 6 o'clock.

In the evening occurs the Centennial ball.

Tuesday April 30,—Services of thankstiving in charshage of New York and

giving in churches of New York and throughout the country at 9a, m. A special service of thanksgiving will be given at St. Paul's church at 9a, m. which the President will attend. The com a until October 18, he followed the left of the bank of the Arrawhim. After 17 days, to continuous marching the expedition halted for one day's rest. On August 13, the first death occurred, the cause being dyesniery. So far, for 34 days, the course had been singularly successful. The party now entered a viii country which their sufferings multiplied and several death occurred. On August 13, so an arriving at Airaibbs, the natives program of the fact occurred. On August 13, so an arriving at Airaibbs, the natives program of the fact. Stanley without their instortance began of the fact. Stanley without the fact of the party now of the standing of the party now which their expedition mand each and having in the standing of the standing on the party now when the expedition is hort of open hostilities. He hasted upon child death and having left fifty-six sick with the expedition is hort of open hostilities. He hasted upon child with the expedition left the station eggared. The men were also not the carry the bow. After the expedition is the standing because the result of the party on November 12 reaches and the standing to the standing and the expedition field. He was not the standing and the party now with Ugarava, the march left to the standard program and Abed Sailm did his utmost to ruin the expedition is hort of open hostilities. He hasted upon deers and the standing to the party on November 12 reaches a law in the standing and the walk the march of the carry the bow. After the standing the walk them for five or six miles, and dever catcher, with quite as reputation, the half and the standing to the party on November 12 reaches and the standing to the party on November 12 reaches and the party

before the committee the following self-explanatory communication, which he received several days since:

Sin:—The Committee on Public Library of the Board of Education, respectfully submits to you and your honorable committee the following resolution, adopted by the said Committee on Public Library:

Revolved, That the Committee on Public Library, having duly considered the proposition offered by the joint special committee of Council in reference to leasing the old court house property for the use of the Public Library, begs leave to decline the same, believing that the advantage to the public to be derived from the proposed change would be

saving the great expense to be incurred in the crection of a new-building. Following the reading of the above communication, Mr. Robinson made a motion, which prevailed, to the effect that the Public Library Committee of

Johnson, Sowders and Fuller, three more well known Tri-State League players of last season. There will probably be a large turnout for those games, weather permitting.

The two grand stands have been joined together, and there is now seating room for one thousand in the grand stand. The ladies will have the west end reserved for them the same select a reserved for them the same select to make this committee a counter-proposition, the terms of which shall be of as liberal a nature as possible. It is not at all likely that the Board will feel inclined to offer any monetary to same select the same than the same select to make this committee a counter-proposition, the terms of which shall be of as liberal a nature as possible. It is not at all likely that the Board will feel inclined to offer any monetary to the same select a reserved for them the same select the same than th over to its educational department this property without cost; that by so doing it would be merely taking property from one pocket and putting it in another.

REDUCING EXPENSES. The Pennsylvania Bailroad Betrenchmen

Commences on a Systematic Plan.
Pi-TSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—The pro-She Called Him a Monke

Conger, a carriage trimmer, aged 23, found his wife thus afternoon in a house

called me a monkey and I couldn't stand it. I did it because of the life she led, I had tried to make her stop and she would not." Snow Storm in the West